HAT THE SCOUTS

Definite announcement has been made that the postponed Boy Scout field day program is to be held on the Patterson the afternoon of June 19. The scoutcraft contests which could not be held on tomac Park several weeks ago because of the rain are to be held. Activities are to start promptly at 1 o'clock in the afton. In the evening a camp fire is to be held. Field Executive S. S. Aplin will introduce to the scouts those who are be on the staff at Camp Archibald Butt

Plans for Summer Camp.

Announcement has been made that Field Executive Aplin is to be director this summer of Camp Archibald Butt, the Boy Scout camp on the Chesapeake bay a few miles south of Chesapeake bay a few miles south of Chesapeake members of the scouts are invited to Beach. Mr. Aplin has had wide camping experience and is said to be well fitted for the position of director, having perved in that capacity on several other occasions.

Commissary and Water Supply.

"No firearms in camp.
"No smoking by scouts in camp.
"No swimming or bathing except at
egular periods and places, and always

Personal Equipment.

laid.

"Camp routine has been arranged to have campers doing the right thing at the right time: 6:30, reveille and flag raising; setting up drill and dip; 7, breakfast; 8, policing camp; 9, inspection and instruction; 10:30, swimming and boating; 12, lunch 2, games, athletics and hikes; 4, swimming; 5:15 colors; 5:30, dinner; 7:30, camp fire; 9:15, tattoo; 9:30, taps.

"A camp store and bank will be in charge of one of the officers of the camp and will give the campers an opportunity to save and to spend if necessary for such confections as are good for scouts. No food will be sold at the camp store: enough will be supplied by the commissary department. Camp stationery and transpraced presid cards will be sold. sary department. Camp stationery and stamps and postal cards will be on sale."

Announcement has been made that the

the Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements for the use of the swimming pool by scouts every Wednesday afternoon. Scouts who contemplate availing them-selves of the privilege to take a swim should notify headquarters.

"Invincible" Scout Writes.

Assistant Scoutmaster Leonard Kirkle of Kenilworth has received the following Wis. Zirkle has carried on a correspondence with Voss through the medium of the Lonesome Corner department of Boys' Life. Scouts who participate in correspondence of this kind are termed The letter follows:

News From the Troops.

Communications have been received from troop scribes as follows: Troop 1.

"During a ball game last week, Don-

Walter E. Marsh, has taken over his duties and received his commission this "The health and happiness of the week. Mr. Marsh will be a most valuampers depend so much on the proper able addition to the troop and as he supervision of this department that is an expert camper and knows the which reduced the price of aluminum

Troop 28.

with the following:

"One pair of heavy woolen blankets, one extra suit, one pair stout shoes, one pair smeakers, underwear, bathing suit or trunks, towels, comb and brush, soaptooth brush, raincoat or poncho, sweater and handkerchiefs.

"All articles should be marked with number or initials. Number will be given if requested. This method is recommended. The following should be taken, especially if the camper is going to be at camp more than a week. Mess kit, compass, scout manual, knife, \$f-rout axe, watch, camera, small musical instruments. Kit should be packed in a large knapsack or duffle bag. The camp will not be responsible for articles lost or mislaid.

Troop 28.

"The boys of Troop 28 met at Chain Bridge at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, June 5, and hiked to the place Troop 47 camps. We found that Troop 10 was already there, but there was room for us, too. After pitching our tents we made a campfire and sang cherry songs around it.

"In the morning three boys went out and found cherries, but they were still and found cherries, but they were still are deady the morning three boys went out and found cherries, but they were still are forced superheated to the currents. When breakfast time came we made some hunters' slew. The boys who could not stay over night joined to the surface. He forced superheated to the currents. Twenty boilers of 150 horsepower each the party in the morning. After spending a happy day we returned to the city. The boys who did not sleep much in camp finished out on the cars coming home."

The temper of the American people is unalterably practical. Americans in fall was found at the conceived the idea of melting the various infection companies had tried various infection companies had tried various infection companies and tried various infection companies had tried various infection companies and tried various infection.

Austrian companies had tried various infection companies had tried various infection.

"Let Mary Do It." From the Utica Press.

"Let Mary do it" is, according to Rev. George C. Groves, formerly rector of Trinity Church in this city, not only the oft-repeated expression but the Our scientific achievements in the fugeneral attitude of most men with ref- ture will undoubtedly take place in the ernce to church work. Anybody at all splendid laboratories of our great infamiliar with the subject realizes the dustrial concerns. With the need for point and pithiness of this suggestion, utilizing our resources to the fullest There really is no doubt about it, and the truth is much more apparent than the reason for it. Go into the churches of any denomination at meeting time and count the worshipers. The women are always in the majority, and a big majority, too. Apparently they do three-fifths of the worshiping and four-fifths of the worshiping and four-fifths of the worshiping and four-fifths of the work. Take them out of the churches and there would be precious little left except the preacher and the building, with hard work to raise money enough to pay the sexton. The fact is noticeable and frequently commented on, but it is not recalled that any one has put it any more suggestively or instructively than Mr. Groves in his talk before the Men's Club of Holy Cross Church, reported yesterday morning.

As to the fact, there is no roce for the manufacture is not the fact, there is no roce for the majority and necessity are conspiring to give industrial research in this country a tremendous impetus. Therefore, the question of how business and industry can best cooperate is of the greatest importance. The relations of these two diverses but complementary elements are by no means ideal. The manufacturer usual-manufacturer usual-manufactu the truth is much more apparent than ucts which we can no longer obtain

Club of Holy Cross Church, reported yesterday morning.

As to the fact, there is no room for argument. The women far outnumber the men in all religious activities. There is just enough of masculinity in church work to give it a flavor, and really it is remarkable that the ministers are all men, though some irreverent may remark that otherwise there would not be so many women interested, but that is beside the question.

"Invincibles."

The letter follows:

"Pardon my butting in, but I have a business proposition.

"It is a mighty fine thing to fly 'Old Glory' on Flag day, but that is not enough. Our patriotism should mean far more to us than that. Every true American should wear it on his breast and in his heart. Carnations are worn to honor mother on Mother's day—why not the most beautiful flag to commemorate its own birth? I have proposed the following to the local council, who adopted it:

"Resolved, That on the anniversary of Flag day—June 14 of each year—the local scouts wear a miniature American flag on the left breast. Said flag to be affixed with scout emblem."

"Why not bass it on to your local scout patrol members, to bring up with their local councils?

"Yours in quest of the best."

"ERNEST VOSS, I. S.

"P. S.—Have written all I. S. P. L's but on the gorgeous mausoleum built for Cornelius II it appears as "Vander-Mile".

BUSINESS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Science and industry in the United States must co-operate more and more closely. There are two reasons for this: The immediate and obvious one is that the European war has deprived us of many products for which we must now devise means of producting for ourselves. The fundamental dowment and expects him to produce magical results in a short time. Then, too, co-operation between the universities, which are the established fonts of scientific knowledge, and the great industries is rendered difficult by the fact that the manufacturer desires to keep secret all that he learns, while the prime object of the universities is to diffuse knowledge. One interesting solution of this difficulty is embodied in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh. A manufacturer having an industrial problem to solve becomes the donor of a fellow-ship in this institute. The manufacturer pays the salary of the chemist who is engaged in the investigation and the institute furnishes the facilities. The Mellon Institute, although a part of the university, has its own endowment and expends more than \$150,000 a year for salaries and maintenance. ing for ourselves. The fundamental dowment and expends more than \$150,000 a year for salaries and maintenance. The manufacturer has the advantages of this organization for a relatively small expenditure. All of the discoveries made by the fellow are the property of the company and may be patented by the company. Furthermore, the fellow is bound to keep such discoveries secret if the company desires. "Last Friday evening at the head- and lasting reason is that we have quarters troop officers were elected as wasted all of our immense resources follows: Donald Woolf, librarian; Marthat we can afford to waste, and from ten Abbott, treasurer; Leroy Gillette, now on must utilize every by-product with scientific thoroughness.

"During a ball game last week, Donald Woolf was hit in the head with the ball and seriously but not dangerously injured. He is reported to be getting along nicely. Lawrence Ladue, a member of Troop 4 of Jack-tadue, a member of Troop 4 of Jack-tadue, a reported to sonville, Fla., is a visitor of Troop 1. He intends to spend a few weeks in Washington. All boys who belong to the Y. M. C. A. who are not already members of the scouts are invited to ing more than \$100,000 a year in radius. Few persons realize the immense members of the scouts are invited to ing more than \$100,000 a year in re-

The extent to which our modern in-

The extended and any of the position of director, having general in the capacity of several other as he assistant willings and so to be as he assistant willings sturings, and a several or a salitation. In the capacity of all was extilled and the capacity of all was exti

In addition to the camp officers already mentioned, there is to be a juntor staff consisting of scouts who will be their pins Sunday on the hike. Samuel stell to said to have worked successfully.

A prospectus for the camp which now is in course of preparation, is, in part, as follows:

Commissary and Water Supply

Emanuel. All boys who passed their examination will receive examination will receive the camination of keenness and self-confidence which are required for successfully examination of keenness and self-confidence which are required for successfully examination of keenness and self-confidence which are required for successfully and when that happens the chances always ranked high. The country which produced Franklin. Morse, McCommick, Westinghouse, Bell and the Wrights does not lack the talent to make it a leader in industrial research. And, indeed, some splendid achievements are in the annals of industrial research of the camp which now is in course of preparation, is, in part, as follows:

"Our new senior assistant scoutmaster, Walter E. Marsh, has taken over his duresearch in this country.

In the marvelous series of discoveries

supervision of this department that Dr. Murray, the camp physician, has been given command over this department. This will insure a balanced diet, adaptable to the needs of the boy, and provide the kind of food properly prepared that the campers health may be guarded. The water for the camp is guarded. The water for the camp is guarded. The water for the camp is supplied from an artesian well on the site, and chemical analysis shows it to contain minerals especially beneficial to the human body. There is practically no danger of contamination from a well of this nature.

"Camp rules are few, and only such as are absolutely necessary for the safety and welfare of the campers.
"No firearms in camp.
"No swimmling or bathing except at Troop 51 From \$90 a pound to 22 cents and made it available for hundreds of everyday uses the scientists of the Heroult, in Europe, simultaneously diswith a senior in charge.

"No leaving the camp grounds without reporting to proper officer.

"Expulsions from camp, without refund, will be the penalty for breaking in Rock Creek Park. The meeting was located as way of usesoving administration out of its ores and precipitating it by electricity. It was then that the great reduction company at Niagara Falls in Rock Creek Park. The meeting was located to content to the content of the conte fund, will be the penalty for breaking the rule regarding swimming. Offenders will be dealt with by the staff on other offenses. The scout laws and principles are the standards of conduct expected of all campers.

"The camp will provide roomy tents having wooden floors for cleanliness and health for the boys. Eight sanitary sleeping cots will be in each tent. One leader will be in charge of each tent, and will be held responsible for the conduct of the occupants. Mess hall conduct of the occupants. Mess hall conduct of the occupants. Mess hall seats 100. A library and recreation hall is provided.

Personal Equipment.

In Rock Creek Park. The meeting was called and the seats of sulminum began. In 1911 40,000,000 aluminum were produced and the market price was 22 cents a pound. Another striking triumph of science applied to industry in this country was their names were called, walked out into the greatest producers of sulphur in the world. In Calcasleu parish, La, are great deposits of sulphur lying lowed. Clarence Exley received his first-class card.

"The members of the new patrol, as their names were called, walked out into the center of the circle formed by the rest and were inspected. So that the new scouts would not all be in one patrol, the scoutmaster read the rearranged names of each patrol. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m."

Personal Equipment. Austrian company and several Ameri-can companies had tried various in-

Temper of People ate science for Always Practical. Science's sake. Therefore, the future of scientific research in this country is bound up with industry. and of supplying ourselves with prod-

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ongs and dances is to be given as exhibitions of the work of the music and girls' physical culture departments, respectively.

Washington High School Bank, at Business High School, the first school bank to be opened in Washington, closed for the year Friday. It is to reopen on or about October 1.

Cadets of Central High School this week competed for the medals offered by the Central High School Alumni Association for the best drilled individuals. The winners of the first, second and third medals were, respectively, Elbert Richardson, Morris Wolfe and Walter Stokes.

By this arrangement the Mellon Insti-

B for athletics:
Through track—James Perrie Dowrick, Bernard M. Wise. Through basket
ball—Raymond Wise, Karl Glessner,
Ralph Wise, Bernard Wise, William L.
Culligan, Reginald Culligan; Maud
Viehmann, Rachel Beuchert, Beulah
Carter, Eleanor Vierbuchen, Ruth Hoyer, Eleanor Birmingham, Louise R.
Moore, Ida Mills, Josephine Bedinger,
Anne Ricker, Marie Gardner, Elizabeth
Speiser, Courtney Davidge, Elizabeth for two. Don't play foolish pranks such as pushing a boy who cannot swim into deep water. Don't go out on the bay in a small motor boat. A storm may come up and your small ship be capsized. Anne Ricker, Marie Gardner, Elizabeth Speiser, Courtney Davidge, Elizabeth Chase, Maud Torreyson. Through base ball—Karl Wassmann, Raymond Wise, Bernard Wise, Frank Gerardi, Ralph Wise, Kenneth Blundon, O. E. Hawk, James Perrie Dowrick, William L. Culligan

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in your head striking bottom. Don't crowd five people into a boat made for three, or three people into a boat made

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Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Daniel Gill in Tricks of Fate NORMAN IN COLLEGE GIRLS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Cyrus Townsend Brady's Romance, with Edith Story,

Island of Regeneration

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Mutual Master Picture, with Courtney Foote,

Up From the Depths



An exhibition of drawing was given at Eastern High School Friday evening. Tomorrow evening a program of ing. Tomorrow evening a program of liam Jackson.

ganized this year.

The Spring Cleaning.

Of late a new twist has been given to

the ancient custom of spring house

cleaning by the celebration of "clean-

up week" in various cities and towns.

with the internals of house cleaning

the townspeople to make their com-

Spring cleaning is an antient and

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munity healthful and beautiful.

From the St. Joseph News-Press.

"Flag day" is to be observed in the schools tomorrow. Programs of addresses, recitations and musical numbers of sultable nature have been arranged. ranged More than 400 pupils from schools of the second division attended the lec-ture-recital given at the Cooke School recently by Mrs. Mignon Ulke Lam-asure on Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The lecture was for the benefit of the playgrounds.

Two plays were presented by pupils of Business High Wednesday, "The Truth About Jane" and "Box and Cox." Robert L. McMackin also gave an in-

by this arrangement the Mellon Institute in conducting chemical research for a number of large ina number of large index dustrial concerns, and the chemists connected by Chemists.

Ts," the official honors awards by McKinley Manual Training School, were awarded at an assembly Tuesday morning to those who had won them in base ball, track, rifle shooting and girls' athletics. Those awarded for proficiency in the last two lines are different than those awarded for proficiency in boys' athletics. Friday next is to be "matinee day" at Eastern High School, when those who have failed in any subject are to be given an opportunity to "make up" their deficiency. st Eastern High School, when those who have failed in any subject are to be given an opportunity to "make up" their deficiency.

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P. M. Hughes, former assistant superintendent of schools in this city, and now superintendent of schools of Syracuse, N. Y. has had the honorary degree of "doctor of pedagogy" conferred upon him by the Syracuse University, unanimous action having been taken by the teachers' college, the university senate and the chancellor.

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Spring cleaning is an antient and honored institution. But may we mot stop to the spring clean-up? When we see what the cleaning up does for our houses and yards, may we not stop to think what a spring clean-up might do for our characters? Just as rubbish has a way of accumulating in garret, cellar, closet, pantry, desk, bureau, so rubbish is sure to accumulate in our minds and brighter light and pleasanter atr, is a good time to sift out the rubbish from our lives as well as from our houses and gardens.

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The Good Government League of Business High School has elected officers for next year as follows: Charles A. Parker, president: Miss Esther G. Parker, vice president; Samuel Mooers,

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recording secretary; Blanche Rauchenstein, corresponding secretary; Romine Taylor, treasurer, and William Mazo, editor of the league publication, the Parliamentarian. The league was organized this year.

John M. Lewis, a Washington boy, formerly of Western High School, was a recent prize winner in the Wilfley oratorical contest at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. The prizes were offered by Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church of this city, and the contest was open to juniors and seniors. The winning subject was "The Man at the Helm" and was in the form of a eulogy of

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Megent, 18th & California Sts. N.W. ToDAY—OPEN 3 P.M.—Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, in "The Awakening," Vita-graph. Also, a Special Attraction, "Heart and Masks," with All-Broadway Star Cast, Savey, 14th and Columbia Road.

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